

TO-DAY'S WEATHER FORECAST — PARIS: Sunny, Temp. 45-50 (14-17). Tomorrow: Sunny, Temp. 45-50 (14-17). LONDON: Partly cloudy, Temp. 50-52 (14-16). TUESDAY: Partly cloudy, Temp. 50-52 (14-16). CHAMPS-ÉLYSÉES: Partly cloudy, Temp. 50-52 (14-16). NEW YORK: Cloudy, Temp. 40-42 (14-17). YESTERDAY: Temp. 40-42 (14-17). ADDITIONAL WEATHER—PAGE 2

INTERNATIONAL

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Established

Premier Gives Interview

Czech View of Ties With U.S.

By John M. Goshko

PRAGUE, Dec. 15 (UPI)—Premier Lubomir Strougal has said that Czechoslovakia wants to improve its relations with the United States and is prepared to be "realistic" in going about this.

In an interview with The Washington Post, Mr. Strougal implied that his government is willing to negotiate the sizable financial claims—totaling approximately \$12 million by U.S. estimates—now. Washington has been trying to collect through much of the postwar period.

In exchange, Mr. Strougal added, his country wants most-favored-nation trade status and the settlement of Czechoslovak claims against the United States. He also confirmed that Czechoslovakia is ready for negotiations on a new consular convention and vastly expanded scientific, technological and cultural exchanges.

He thus indicated that Czechoslovakia is now seeking to break out of the isolation that enveloped



Lubomir Strougal

ed it four years ago after Soviet troops deposed the liberal regime of Alexander Dubcek.

The successor government, led by Gustav Husak, has been concerned primarily with reimposing

a degree of Communist orthodoxy acceptable to the Soviet Union.

In the interview, Mr. Strougal appeared to be signaling that the domestic "normalization" has been completed and that Czechoslovakia wants to take advantage of the atmosphere of detente in Europe to better its trade and other contacts with the West.

The 48-year-old premier, who ranks just behind Communist party chief Husak in the Prague leadership, spoke with assurance and pride in describing how Czechoslovakia's 11 million people have accepted the course set by his government. While he was careful to stress solidarity with Moscow on questions of foreign policy, he left no doubt that his government wants to play a bigger role in international affairs.

He talked of his hopes for the proposed European security conference, being prepared in Helsinki, and described plans for improving relations with West Germany. Perhaps his greatest stress, however, was on the priority that Czechoslovakia is prepared to give to reaching an understanding with the United States.

"We understand these problems in a very realistic way," he said. "We of course understand fully that most-favored-nation status has an inseparable connection with the settlement of property claims."

But, he went on, "I wish to note that we have a comparable attitude toward the development of relations. Without the elimination of tariff discrimination, trade relations cannot develop well. Neither political nor cultural nor scientific and technological factors can be separated from this."

Popular Figure

Mr. Strougal stands squarely among those who believe that Czechoslovakia's fate is inseparably linked to that of the Soviet Union, but, in contrast to some government leaders, he has argued for leniency toward the disgraced leaders of the Dubcek era and for catering to the Czechoslovak consumer in economic matters. Many people here describe Mr. Strougal as a short, muscular man who smiles easily, as by far the most popular figure in the leadership.

Three contestants started from the Grand Place in Brussels at 8:35 a.m. Their objective was to race to the Place de l'Opéra in Paris.

The motorists on the new autoroute arrived at 12:35 p.m., without driving faster than 75 miles an hour.

The air passenger came in 12 minutes later and the train rider was 67 minutes behind the motorists.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



VIETNAM VILLAGE—South Vietnamese civilians in Bien Hoa searching through wreckage of their homes Friday after they were hit by Communist rockets aimed at nearby

airbase, 14 miles northeast of Saigon. Incident followed Thursday's attack on ammunition depot, which was still smoldering (top left) when photo was taken.

United Press International

Supplied Movements

There was no official ex

planation by the military auth

or for the increased number o

raids. However, a military s

man suggested that the raid

is a response to increased move

of supplies for North Vietn

In addition to the raids

on Nov. 26, Dec. 6, 14

ston—against Communist

concentrations and staging

in South Vietnam. Seven

new targets were located

in Saigon, Da Nang, where

Vietnamese reported cont

ground action yesterday.

Other B-52 missions

targeted on Bien Hoa

and An Loc.

Rocket Attacks

Incidents of sabotage and

attacks continued in the

around Saigon early this m

ing. Communist forces fire

rockets at the Bien Hoa Air

about 12 miles east of Sa

The South Vietnamese said

they had casualties and

the base was temporarily

were killed, but no details

were given. Two more

rockets struck homes in

the base. It was the third n

attack on Bien Hoa this m

on the Communists oppose

Mr. Kissinger's challenge yesterday

of a report from Paris that the

United States backs Mr. Nix

on his new package proposal for a pre

Christmas cease-fire, extending

into the New Year.

The White House spokesman

is envisaged in the nine-point

plan worked on by Mr. Kis

singer and North Vietnam's Le

Doi Tho, since October and said

"We have a proposal now being

negotiated on a cease-fire and we

support no other position on a

cease-fire."

Mr. Thieu has stoutly opposed

parts of the nine-point plan, in

cluding its lack of formal bro

vision for withdrawal of North

Vietnam's troops from the South.

He also is said to want assertion

of his government's sovereignty

over all of South Vietnam, which

the Communists oppose.

Meanwhile some unresolved dif

ficulties were said to exist with

North Vietnam. In the wake of

the lengthy Kissinger-Doi Tho

parleys during the past 3 1/2 weeks.

Senior U.S. officials refused to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

more European tourists to

United States.

The British airlines did

not take part in the Geneva con

ferences. They have insisted on

drastic general fares cuts.

Airline spokesman in Paris

and the United States said

yesterday that despite the IATA

conference's failure to agree

new ticket prices for the Air

Oct. 31, 1972, season, they

not engage in cut-throat com

petition.

The sources said that the Eu

ropean airlines plan to set their

new fares next year at between

\$125 and \$265 for round trips to

New York from European airports.

The Americans however proposed

to set a range of \$220 to \$320 for

round trip flights in the other

direction.

Another new arrangement in

transatlantic flights, the Advance

Payment Excursion fare (APEX)

would be for flights booked and

partly paid 90 days in advance

with a stay of 14-45 days in the

country of destination.

The sources declined to talk

about changes in other fares

such as first class, economy class

and group excursions which the airlines presumably also discussed.

They merely said that the con

ferences ended late last night

and the ball is now with the governments.

For the governments, it will

not be an easy matter to decide.

The Europeans and officials of

IATA, which kept outside the

private talks, said that different

fares and not just APEX would

be "reasonable" because the

American market is richer than

the European market.

Proponents of different fare

schemas argue that cheaper air travel

from Europe would meet the U.S.

Administration's drive for greater

productivity in government.

The king is reported to have

posed three conditions: 1. He

return to the throne freed

of the press, release of all political

prisoners and a date for free ele

ctions to be held under another

government. The government

refused the conditions.

In Rome, the king was

granted an audience.

Bride-to-Be, Policeman Aiding Child

Guns, Bomb Kill 4 More in Ulster

BELFAST, Dec. 15 (AP)—Gunmen and bombers spread death across Northern Ireland late yesterday and today killing four persons.

The victims included a policeman playing Santa Claus to an injured child, a 19-year-old girl mailing invitation to her wedding, a 16-year-old boy standing on a corner and a man leaving his job in a factory.

The slayings brought to 665 the known total of persons killed in three and a half years of Ulster violence among Protestants, Catholics and security forces.

Police George Chambers, 44, a father of six children who was celebrating his 2

Infiltrator From Jordan Killed

Israel Says Arab Guerrillas From Syria Shell Golan Area

TEL AVIV, Dec. 15 (UPI)—Israeli troops killed an Arab guerrilla infiltrator from Jordan today and guerrillas based in Syria shelled the occupied Golan Heights in the first incident reported by the military command along that front in three weeks.

It marked the first reported guerrilla infiltration from Jordan since July 15, 1971, military records showed.

On the Israeli-held heights, military communiqués said the 12-round mortar barrage caused neither casualties nor damage. They said that guerrilla infiltrators disappeared after leaving behind three mines and two home-made booby traps.

Guerrilla probes similar to today's triggered heavy fighting along the frontier Oct. 30, Nov. 9 and Nov. 21. The third battle was the biggest between Israel and Syria since the beginning of the August, 1970, cease-fire.

Labor Exchange Blast
Forty miles southwest in the West Bank town of Nablus, an explosive charge went off outside the labor exchange, but the command said there were no casualties or damage. There were no further details.

Aside from sporadic shooting

Police in Dusseldorf Link Shooting to Anarchist Gang

DUSSELDORF, Dec. 15 (UPI)—A 28-year-old writer was captured after he critically wounded a detective in a shootout today in an apparent plan to free imprisoned leaders of the anarchist Baader-Meinhof band, the police said.

A police spokesman said that the shooting, involving Peter Paul Zahl and two detectives, took place in a downtown street about three hours before several members of the gang were returned under guard from West Berlin. They testified there in the trial of Horst Mahler.

A 36-year-old lawyer, Mr. Maher is charged with organizing the Baader-Meinhof band, which claimed responsibility for bombing attacks in May on two U.S. Army installations in West Germany. Four American servicemen were killed and 30 persons injured in the bombing.

Sought to Rent Car
The police spokesman said that Mr. Zahl sought to rent a car here today, but that employees at the agency had second thoughts about his passport and a publisher of anarchist news-

Security Parley
In Helsinki Goes In Month Recess

HELSINKI, Dec. 15 (Reuters)—The 34-nation preparatory talks for a European security conference went into a month-long recess today with the Eastern and Western groups still far apart on some basic points.

Delegates had hoped they would approve an order of work for the next round of their talks—starting on Jan. 15—before breaking up for Christmas.

Conference sources said the delegations appeared to have encountered major differences of view and needed more time to find a compromise.

The delegates have been working for the past few days on a Yugoslav proposal for a three-stage conference: a foreign ministers' meeting, then a meeting of commissions, and finally a meeting at high level.

French Court Denies Appeal by Murderer

PARIS, Dec. 15 (Reuters)—The French Supreme Court yesterday turned down an appeal by the killer of a prison guard in Lyons last year, presenting President Georges Pompidou with a new decision on capital punishment.

The court rejected the appeal of Guy Chauffour, 46, who twice had been sentenced to death for the shooting of the guard. Chauffour won a first appeal on a technicality.

Two murderers, Claude Buffet and Roger Bontemps, were guillotined last month after slitting the throats of a guard and a nurse in a prison escape attempt. Mr. Pompidou, who refused to reprise the condemned men, said they preferred to retain capital punishment even though it presented him with agonizing decisions.

Brazil Death Squad Acts

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 15 (AP)—Brazil's "death squad" was held responsible Wednesday for the summary execution of three petty criminals whose bodies were found in a suburb here. The underworld organization had allowed down considerably since last year, when federal authorities launched a crackdown.

Long SALT Talks
GENEVA, Dec. 15 (AP)—U.S. and Soviet negotiators held their eighth meeting today in SALT-2, the second phase of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, on curbing offensive nuclear missiles. Conference sources said the meeting, at the U.S. mission, lasted an hour and 45 minutes and was serious and businesslike.

Dutch Find Weapons
EINDHOVEN, the Netherlands, Dec. 15 (AP)—Dutch police uncovered a cache of arms and explosives in private homes close to the Philips electronics complex here. There have been two acts of sabotage this year at the complex. The homes were occupied by members of a radical extremist group known as Red Youth.

Armed Youth Surrenders In Hijacking

Gives Up to Father And a Psychiatrist

MONTREAL, Dec. 15 (AP)—An armed young Canadian, estranged from his pregnant wife, surrendered to his father and a psychiatrist to face hijacking charges after ordering a jetliner "first one way and then the other" for 10 1/2 hours across eastern Canada yesterday.

Larry Maxwell Stanford, 21, of Saint John, N.B., released 57 persons unharmed before he walked off a Quebecair BAC-111 at the end of a looping flight that began in Wabush, Newfoundland, landed in Montreal, went on to Ottawa and then returned to Montreal.

Armed police waited in a panel truck at the tail of the jet until a government plane brought the youth's father, John Stanford, from Labrador City, Newfoundland, after his son demanded to see him.

Dr. Bruno Cormier, a Montreal psychiatrist, also talked to young Stanford, who during the flight had asked to be flown to Vancouver, on the west coast, and to Winnipeg, in mid-Canada.

"He changed his mind every minute," an official said. "The plane went first one way, then the other."

Stanford, 21, of the party, was credited with persuading Stanford to let the plane return to Montreal from Ottawa and to surrender.

"Apparently he convinced him he was a sick man and should see a doctor," an official said.

The youth today was ordered held for psychiatric observation after a doctor testified that the defendant was incompetent to enter any plea to charges stemming from the hijack.

In regard to U.S. relations, he said: "I think that at the present time in our country and in your country the background for negotiations is being prepared in a very intensive way. We believe that concrete negotiations will take place in a very short time."

He repeated past Czechoslovak assertions that since the early 1950s Washington has pursued a deliberate policy of "discrimination" and "embargo" against his country.

But his basic tone was friendly. He even replied in a highly conciliatory way to a question about a sensitive topic between the two countries—the failure of Czechoslovakia to credit the United States in its official ceremonies for any role in freeing this country from Nazi occupation.

The Soviet Union carried the basic burden of World War II on the European continent, and it was the Soviet Union which liberated eight-tenths of Czechoslovak territory," he said. "But this does not diminish the role of the American and Allied forces in the aftermath of 1968. He said, the record is one that gives him a sense of deep pride."

Foremost among these were the passage of the 1972 budget bill that had been delayed by a parliamentary deadlock, and preparation of the 1973 budget.

Without directly mentioning the inflationary development that has caused consumer prices to rise 6.4 percent this year, Mr. Brandt appealed to both labor and management to show a sense of responsibility and contribute to the attainment of economic stability.

"What applies to wages applies to prices," he said, adding: "Business must seek a price policy in all areas possible which is in harmony with our stability policy goals."

At this point he was interrupted by opposition conservatives, something unusual in parliamentary practice during the first administration address to the lower house. Mr. Brandt angrily criticized this as "bad style."

The fact this first government-opposition skirmish took place on a domestic policy issue was another indication that the second Brandt administration would emphasize internal affairs—in contrast to the heavy concentration

6 Are Acquitted In Italian Trial Of 'New Mafia'

PALERMO, Sicily, Dec. 15 (Reuters)—A court here has acquitted six men of a Mafia killing, known as "the massacre of Vito Lanza," in which four persons died in 1969.

On Dec. 10, 1969, six men disguised as customs police burst into an office belonging to a construction company in Palermo and pumped machine-gun bullets into the occupants, killing four and wounding two.

Among the dead was Michele Caravato, who was reputed to be one of the most feared killers in the new generation of brutal and ruthless Mafia bosses. Police believed the killing was part of a power struggle among the different clans of Sicily's "new Mafia."

One of the six men cleared of the murders was Gerlando Alberti. Police have alleged that he was the leader of the new Mafia's murder organization.

Although the main defendants were acquitted, 16 other men were given prison sentences ranging from three to 17 years. All of them were found guilty of association to commit crime. Five of them also were sentenced for carrying weapons and car theft.

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United Press International
AN UPLIFT—A jubilant Mrs. Barbara Cernan (dark sweater), daughter Tracy (right foreground) and friends watching live telecast of Apollo-17 liftoff from lunar surface.

Czechs Want to Settle Claims Astronauts Of U.S., Improve Trade Ties In Lunar Orbit

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to submit an outline of the general topics to be discussed. Detailed written answers were then provided in advance, and during the meeting I was free to question Mr. Strougal further on any of these points.

In regard to U.S. relations, he said: "I think that at the present time in our country and in your country the background for negotiations is being prepared in a very intensive way. We believe that concrete negotiations will take place in a very short time."

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Swiss Drop Drug Charge Against High Iran Aide

GENEVA, Dec. 15 (AP)—Geneva authorities have quietly dropped, for lack of evidence, a drug-smuggling charge against the chamberlain of the shah of Persia, Prince Amir Davalou.

He was accused of supplying 11 ounces of opium to a Persian millionaire living in Geneva, to be passed on to another Persian prince. The second prince, an addict living in West Germany, has never been named.

The case started last February when Geneva Examining Magistrate Pierre-Christien Weber issued a warrant for Prince Davalou, 68, at the time in St. Moritz, where the shah was enjoying a skiing vacation.

Because of the prince's diplomatic immunity the warrant could not be served. Prince Davalou returned to Iran with his ruler, who hastily broke off his vacation.

"Natural" much truth and many lies have been said about this country in recent years. Certainly there are people here

who criticize this regime. If they work honestly and if they do not violate the laws of this country, then they live here normally."

This was an open reference to the regime's policy toward the deposed Dubcek-era leaders. Those, like Mr. Dubcek himself, who keep quiet, are left in peace. Those who do not, violate the government's warnings are subject to harassment and attempts to force them into exile, as was the recent case with the former chess master, Ludek Pachman.

As to the present right of free expression, Mr. Strougal contend: "If someone says it is not permitted to express a different opinion, let him go and attend the meetings of the national committees or any other public meetings, and he will see how much criticism is heaped on the heads of the functionaries and of the government."

"The people of this country are highly qualified and industrious and very well-educated. It is only natural that such people should voice critical opinions about our national condition. But this is only a proof that the country is developing soundly."

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Following His Departure From Argentina

His Party Nominates Peron After He Says He Won't Run

From Wires

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 15.

Former Argentine dictator Juan Peron was today proclaimed a candidate for the presidency in general elections next March—despite his announcement that he would not accept nomination.

Mr. Peron, 77, was proclaimed a candidate by a national congress of his Justicialist movement here today.

Last night as he left here for Paraguay he said he would not accept the candidacy.

Mr. Peron has always insisted that the party—not himself—is responsible for nominating candidates.

The party's decision is an open challenge to the military junta led by President Alejandro Lanusse, who has ruled that Mr. Peron cannot run for election.

The deadline for candidacies is next Thursday.

On Mr. Peron's arrival last month, he said he came in peace and with the exception of isolated incidents the visit was peaceful.

Most of the month was taken up in meetings with the Peronist movement's four branches—the Justicialist party and the youth, women's and labor wings. Mr. Peron also formally constituted the Justicialist Liberation Front and met repeatedly with its factional leaders, who range from nationalist conservatives to socialists.

No Vietnam Statement by Nixon Is Due

(Continued from Page 1)

specify what obstacles remain or would they predict when a settlement might be reached.

The Files to Hanoi

PARIS, Dec. 15 (UPI)—Le Duc Tho, the North Vietnamese Foreign Minister who has been Henry A. Kissinger's partner in the now suspended secret peace talks, flew to Hanoi this morning via Moscow.

In a departure statement at Orly airport, the silver-haired North Vietnamese leader reiterated that once back in Hanoi he will "maintain contact" with Mr. Kissinger.

By acknowledging his non-candidacy, Mr. Tho collaborated with the military government in its plan to return this agitated nation to constitutional rule.

By the government's rules Mr. Peron could not run for the presidency, because he failed to return from 17 years in exile before a term of office expired four months ago. Most of the public activity of Mr. Peron and his followers since his return Nov. 17 has consisted of trying to change the general's mind on that point.

Seventeen days ago the military drove Mr. Peron from the presidency to which he twice had been overwhelmingly elected, and he fled to Paraguay.

At that point, and several times

Allende Denies Soviet Aid Makes Chile Dependent

SANTIAGO, Dec. 15 (Reuters).

Nixon's Property-Tax Cuts Rejected by Advisory Group

By Eileen Shanahan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (UPI)—A group of federal, state and local government officials yesterday rejected President Nixon's idea that the federal government should provide the financial aid that would permit local governments to reduce property taxes.

The unexpected rebuff came from the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. Mr. Nixon had asked it to study ways of granting property-tax relief while providing adequate financing for local public schools, which are mainly supported by the property tax.

The 26-man commission includes members of the President's cabinet, governors, mayors, county officials and members of both Congress and the state legislatures.

Many of the votes today were close. On several questions, the margin was only two votes. But

Mexican Church Lends Support to Birth Control

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15 (UPI)—Mexico's Catholic bishops gave qualified support to a government birth control program yesterday in a significant easing of the church's stance on the controversial subject.

The Mexican episcopate, issuing a "message to the people" signed by 80 bishops, expressed hope for the success of the administration's program that consists primarily of the distribution of birth control information and establishment of family planning clinics throughout the country.

The bishops said their message is a "new pastoral orientation" to the 1969 papal encyclical "Humanae Vitae" that reiterates the church's opposition to any form of birth control except the rhythm method.

The bishops expressed hope that the government program, which becomes effective Jan. 1, "will be true to the respectful criteria of human dignity, life and liberty." They urged civil and church authorities to prepare married couples for making more conscious, responsible and free decisions as to the number of children they will have.

Calif. Questions Adam and Eve, Darwin Theories

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 15 (UPI)—The California State Board of Education, a trend-setter for children's science textbooks across the nation, has decided to downgrade Charles Darwin and maybe forget about Adam and Eve.

The board voted to label Darwinian theory that man evolved from micro-organisms as "simple speculation" in future texts.

At the same time, the board deadlocked and delayed until January a decision on the question of whether Biblical-like theories of "special creation" should be presented alongside Darwin's theory in the texts.

In the past, the board has been sympathetic to divine creationists. Rather than having texts state the Judeo-Christian belief that life started with Adam and one of his ribs named Eve, the board appeared to reach a consensus the texts should contain a broad statement that life may have been sparked simply by a "special creator."

Dead Poet's Daughter Hopes to Stay in U.S.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (UPI)—Mrs. Doina Virgil, 34, a Romanian who fought international red tape to fly here to the deathbed of her exiled father, will not return to her homeland when her 30-day entry permit expires, a family friend said yesterday.

Alexander Ronnett, a friend of Vasile Postouca, a Romanian poet who died here Dec. 8, said Mrs. Virgil "will make every effort through diplomatic channels to allow her husband Alexie a Bucharest engineer, to join her in the United States."

She also will ask Bucharest to issue her a special passport that would allow her and her 15-month-old son, Alexander, who accompanied her to America, to live here as Romanian citizens.

U.S. Judge Fines Polluter \$1,500, Gives Environmental Group Half

MANCHESTER, N.H., Dec. 15 (AP)—An environmental group has been awarded half of a fine imposed on a pollution violator it helped bring to court.

Citizens for Clean Environment, Inc., a New Hampshire environmental action group, has been awarded \$750 of a \$1,500 environmental fine imposed by U.S. District Court Judge Hugh Bowes against Granite State Packing Co.

The company was accused of discharging wastes into a sewer that empties into the Merrimack River. It was found guilty of violating the Refuse Act of 1899 prohibiting pollution of navigable waterways.

Laurence Kelley, lawyer for the citizens' group, said he was delighted with the award and planned to call a meeting of the group to decide what to do with the money.

He said the money would not be used for attorneys' fees, but "I would expect that we'll decide to give a portion of it to the students because they did a good job." The students alerted the environmental group and helped gather evidence.

However, Mr. Kelley added that his happiness was "somewhat blunted by what is apparently a decision to call a moratorium on further citizen action in similar cases."

He said recent legislation provides that any firm which applies for a permit to discharge refuse will be deemed in compliance with the law through 1974.



Arnold Miller waiting for UMW election results.

UMW Challenger Winning Vote Over President Boyle

By Peter Milius

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—Reform candidate Arnold R. Miller claimed victory today over United Mine Workers President W. A. (Tony) Boyle in a court-ordered election. Mr. Miller pledged to turn control of the union over to its nearly 200,000 rank-and-file members.

The latest Labor Department count showed Mr. Miller leading Mr. Boyle 58,722 to 48,350—12,372 ahead with 25,000 votes left to count.

Mr. Miller's running mates, Mike Trbovich for vice-president and Harry Patrick for secretary-treasurer were well ahead in their races.

In apparent anticipation of a Miller victory, Labor Department officials reportedly were changing the locks on the doors of UMW offices throughout the country. The move reportedly was to protect files and records.

An official in the union's head-

quarters in Washington said one union officer in Kentucky called in to complain that "they locked me out of my office."

"We have won the election by a comfortable margin," the 49-year-old Mr. Miller said at a news conference. "I think a congressional statement is in order [from Mr. Boyle] but I doubt if we'll receive one."

Mr. Boyle could not be reached for comment. He was reported "in a dark mood" inside the fortress-like headquarters of the union. A Boyle aide said he doubted if Mr. Boyle would make any statement "for a long time."

Mr. Miller's running mates, Mike Trbovich for vice-president and Harry Patrick for secretary-treasurer were well ahead in their races.

A victory for Mr. Miller would bring to at least a temporary close a three-year war within the UMW over its presidency, its democratization and its stands on such public issues as mine safety.

Mr. Boyle, who has been in office for 10 years now, defeated Boyle 4,000 to 3,000.

Mr. Yablonski, his wife and his daughter were murdered three weeks later in their Pennsylvania home. One UMW official has since confessed to a part in the murders, and two others have been indicted.

Yablonski's followers reorganized as Miners for Democracy and moved their campaign into the courts.

A federal judge here earlier this year overturned Mr. Boyle's 1969 victory and ordered a new election, under close Labor Department supervision, after finding that Mr. Boyle violated federal labor laws during his campaign.

The balloting ran from Dec. 1 through 8 and the Labor Department began this week counting the ballots round-the-clock, with totals issued twice each day.

Also still to be determined is a defense challenge to the entire new panel from which a second jury would be selected. Judge Byrne also will consider that Tuesday.

Mr. Ellsberg, 41, and Mr. Russo, 35, are charged with conspiracy, theft of government property and violations of the Espionage Act in the leak to the press of the secret Defense Department study of the Vietnam war.

Defense attorneys failed to get a public hearing on the earlier disclosure, and thus never could learn who was overheard or what was said. Judge Byrne ruled that this has nothing to do with the case.

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surveillance of the defendants, their attorneys or a specific list of consultants.

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After studying the material and hearing arguments Tuesday, Judge Byrne will determine whether the defense is entitled to the information or to a pretrial hearing on whether the wiretapping has tainted the case.

He said he had not reviewed the material and had no further details. He asked defense attorneys to file any motions on the matter by Monday and set a hearing for Tuesday.

Judge Byrne said that the new disclosure of government wiretapping, plus the virtual impossibility of obtaining a jury panel during the Christmas holidays, precluded starting jury selection until after New Year's Day.

It was just such a wiretapping disclosure last July that delayed the trial more than four months, resulting eventually in the declaration of a mistrial and dismissal of the jury this week.

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Continuing Order

Giving the UN Its Dues

The General Assembly's 81-27 vote (with 21 abstentions) to accept the traditional American position on dues—that it will become an organization of sovereign and equal states to have one of them pay a disproportionate share—is welcome and wise. The decision affects, of course, only the United States, whose 31.32 percent assessment will drop to 25 percent. This involves just the regular UN budget, not the specialized agencies supported by voluntary contributions. "The idea of a ceiling on voluntary contributions would be a contradiction in terms," Ambassador Bush explained. In assessments, however, a ceiling is commanded by political equity among nations and by domestic political reality as well.

* * *

Last spring largely in foolish piqûre, encouraged by the administration, at the UN's cost of Tel Aviv, the House enacted a 25 percent cut of dues. The Senate changed that to call for negotiating a cut. This has now been done. The change will take effect "as soon as practicable." We trust that means by Jan. 1, 1974, the date finally agreed on by House and Senate and one intended at once to assure impatient congressmen that dues would be reduced, and to meet the special calendar of the UN's own dues-setting committee.

It was inevitable, even desirable, that the public debate in the United States about the country's changing world role would range over the United Nations. Nor do we regret that the dues issue was singled out as the symbolic stage on which to play out that review. On the merits, the ceiling principle on dues seems to us more responsible than the ability-to-pay principle. The United States, which currently pays \$56 million, will save \$13 million, a sum that the admission of the two German states should go far to cover. Not alone, the Russians—who not only remain in arrears on dues but still balk settlement of that tangled problem—falsely claimed that the United States was

THE WASHINGTON POST

Rust on the Moon

A new element of excitement has been injected into the study of the moon by Apollo-17. The orange or reddish dust—apparently resembling the rust on a piece of iron—found on the surface of the moon—had been previously seen on the moon. It is premature, though tempting, to conclude that this is evidence—in geological terms—of relatively recent volcanic activity.

Final judgments will have to await analysis of this strange material after it is returned to earth. Nevertheless, it is already evident that Apollo-17 is turning out to be the most productive of the moon visits; and the probability seems higher than ever that the crew will bring back both the oldest and youngest lunar rocks yet to be found. It is already indisputable that the Taurus-

THE NEW YORK TIMES

New India Hand

There is a touch of whimsy in President Nixon's choice of Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the former White House urban affairs counselor, to fill the too-long-vacant post of Ambassador to India.

As a private scholar and public servant under three Presidents, the puckish sociologist has become known for his outspoken, at times unorthodox approach to controversial issues. His penchant for rubbing people the wrong way would hardly seem to command Mr. Moynihan for the delicate diplomatic task of restoring this country's

THE NEW YORK TIMES

International Opinion

Drugs: World-Wide Struggle

The international struggle against drugs can be effective only if waged simultaneously on three fronts. That of production, as far as opium is concerned, is concentrated in two main sectors: the Middle East and the Far East (Indochina and China). That of transformation and traffic; France, as is known, has been accused of constituting one of the main stopping-off places and significant victories have been won here during the past two or three years over the criminal organizations with the help of the American police. Lastly, that of con-

—From *Le Figaro* (Paris).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

December 16, 1897

PARIS—America has a great stake in a normal Europe, and Europe is far from stable. Germany, a great nation, is bogged down with indemnities that she can never hope to pay. Understandable as the idea is for Germany to never again become a military menace, the very idea of choking a great and expanding people such as the Germans is in itself a danger to future world peace. A solution must be found and America has a part to play.

Fifty Years Ago

December 16, 1922

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'And So, As Tiny Tim Observed: God Bless Us, Every One!'

Vietnam, Paris and the White House

By James Reston

PARIS.—The Vietnam peace talks in Paris are still going on, but the point of decision is really back in the White House, where it has been from the start. The question now is whether President Nixon is prepared to make a separate peace with Hanoi and the South Vietnamese Communists, and so far he has held back.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger failed to get agreement here on a cease-fire, primarily because he was never authorized to play the President's trump card. He tried to persuade the South Vietnamese that they had more to gain by accepting a cease-fire on Washington's terms than by opposing it, but Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu's representatives here in Paris would not agree.

Kissinger was apparently authorized to imply that the United States would sign a separate cease-fire agreement, however reluctantly. If Thieu didn't go along, he held to the letter and the spirit of his instructions, but he was never able to say that the U.S. government had decided to sign alone by a certain date, so Saigon stalled and blocked the agreement the President was willing to sign.

Backing Thieu

tion for Nixon. He has backed Thieu against all the anti-war critics in the United States. He has even risked war with the Soviet Union and China by mining the harbor of Haiphong and carrying the air war to Hanoi and even to the China border in order to demonstrate his support of Thieu and the Saigon regime.

But Thieu's response to all this has been to oppose Nixon's compromise cease-fire agreement with the Vietnamese Communists and even to victory Kissinger in the Saigon press for carrying out what Saigon knew to be Nixon's diplomatic instructions.

It has been obvious for months and even years that, while Washington and Saigon were allies, their national interests would not be the same once Hanoi was ready to sign a compromise cease-

fire agreement.

Nixon never promised to guarantee the security of the Saigon regime, but merely to give it a "fair chance" to defend itself. He has taken great political and military risks to give Thieu this chance, but now Thieu is insisting that Nixon do more—keep fight-

ing.

Kissinger Pained

According to reports, Henry Kissinger is pained now to find Saigon's objections threatening

But There Is No Peace

By Anthony Lewis

ILONDON.—There is wonderful irony in the belief, now held by the United States, that Kissinger, of all people, underestimates the stubbornness of Nguyen Van Thieu.

If the United States was serious about the negotiations, confrontation with Thieu was always certain to be a price of success. That was so for one exceptionally simple reason: He did not want a compromise settlement. He wanted victory.

President Thieu made no secret of his aims: He said the problem of South Vietnam would not really be solved unless the Communists gave up or were all killed or captured. He killed or imprisoned thousands of suspected Communists and non-Communist critics of his regime. Newsweek estimates that there are now 145,000 political prisoners in South Vietnam, the equivalent in population terms of 1.7 million in the United States. Thieu is not a man of what Americans would call the moderate center.

The present impasse in agreement on the draft terms negotiated by the United States and North Vietnam is said to turn on Thieu's insistence that the text recognize his government's legal sovereignty over all of South Vietnam. That is just another

way of saying that he wants to settle for nothing less than victory.

Sovereignty has of course been the fundamental issue in the war all along. Saigon claimed that it was the legitimate government of an independent country, defending itself against invasion. The other side, noting that the Geneva Agreement of 1954 explicitly treated all of Vietnam as one country, argued that it was the true representative of indigenous Vietnamese forces.

No peace could ever be negotiated in Vietnam unless it carefully obscured that fundamental issue and allowed each side to claim some satisfaction. Henry Kissinger, understanding that as well as anyone, has sought all along to avoid the lawyer's trap of seeking definitive certainty.

Kissinger's central purpose in these long negotiations has been to extract the United States from the responsibility that it was our tragic mistake to assume a decade ago—the responsibility of allotting political power in South Vietnam. With every day of delay over the peace terms now, the achievement of that purpose is at risk.

Further Danger

Every day that there is no peace, American bombs continue to fall, mocking our declared intention to let the contending parties work out the political future of South Vietnam. During the most recent session of the Kissinger-Thieu talks, U.S. planes dropped an average of nearly four tons of explosives every minute.

There is a further danger: that Thieu will extract from the American government, as the price of a grudging agreement to peace, some further political commitment to protect his government. With that we should be on the road to repeating the precise mistake that led the United States into the moral and political disaster of its role in Vietnam.

We have no obligation to maintain a particular regime in Saigon. We have no obligation to fight "Communism" as such, there are more than in Moscow or Peking. With every bomb and every moment of delay in peace at Thieu's behest, we continue the delusion that we can play God

in Vietnam.

Ingenious Scheme

In fact, however, it is an ingenious scheme which Israel some day may wish to bargain on. It would resolve Israel's overwhelming problem—what to do with the one million West Bank and Gaza Strip Arabs now living in Israeli wards in the occupied territories. Israel can neither wish them away nor take them in as citizens because they would threaten Jewish control of Israel.

Hussein will let that problem simmer, with diplomatic pressure on Washington but no remote prospect of military pressure. In the long run, the occupation of the West Bank may be far more dangerous to Israel than its loss to King Hussein.

Letters

View of Spain

The letter "Reply to Madrid" of Wallace Meissner (IHT Dec. 11) would seem to require that some perspective be added to his impassioned critique of Spain.

Inflation in Spain has certainly caused hardships to the average Spaniard. On the whole, and speaking from first-hand knowledge, these hardships are no greater nor less than those caused by inflation in other European countries or the United States. The Spanish worker's standard of living has risen immeasurably when compared to that of 10 and five years ago.

The citation of a quotation from Albert Camus is most interesting in that Camus was criticized himself for forgetting that the French Revolution was brought about by an uprising against "a legally constituted government" and "after massacres that can never be exonerated."

Another point which seems to be overlooked is the exact nature of the Spanish for the Spanish Catholic. Repressive acts were a characteristic of the Spanish Republic as well, and "massacres" a frequent occurrence during the Civil War, as tours through Spain and interviews with veterans of both armies will reveal.

In any case, the uprising against the Republic was begun militarily by three generals, not one, and the insurgent army not limited to Moors, as Mr. Meissner seems to suggest, through the lines of Camus selected.

caught now, the only authority legally empowered to carry out the sentence would be the American-British-French-Soviet tribunal, which no longer exists. The West Germans would not easily believe that.

The logical thing to do is to enter into closer contact with Spain, through trade and personal visits and to understand the reality of Spain today from the Spanish people themselves. An open hand (and mind) is better than a closed fist.

J. FERRAND.

Brussels.

Bormann Case

With regard to the story (IHT Dec. 6) about West German legal authorities considering reopening the Bormann case, may I point out that such action is unnecessary. In 1961, seven years after a Bavarian court declared Bormann legally dead, then Attorney General Fritz Bauer of the West German state of Hessen, officially reopened the case, extending the statute of limitations on Bormann's crimes to 1981. Bauer also posted a \$25,000 reward for information leading to his capture. The case has not since been closed, but the formidable legal problems involved are of an entirely different nature. Indeed Bormann's unique status may make him in a sense the world's last-wanted criminal.

In 1946, Bormann was tried in absentia by the Allies at Nuremberg. He was sentenced to death by hanging. If he were

caught now, the only authority legally empowered to carry out the sentence would be the American-British-French-Soviet tribunal, which no longer exists. The West Germans would not easily believe that.

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J. FERRAND.

Rome.

Constrained

Reference to the New York Times' editorial (IHT, Dec. 12) under the headline "Exemplary Peacemakers," I am constrained to say that the reference to Sheikh Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh as "the petulant odd man out" is unfortunate and indecorous.

W. RAHMAN,
Bangladesh Mission
to the United Nations
Geneva.

INTERNATIONAL

Herald Tribune

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U.S. Expands and Tightens Methadone Care for Addicts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP).—The government today announced tight restrictions to curb "a growing problem of abuse and diversion" of the heroin-substitute methadone. But it predicted that the number of licensed methadone-treatment clinics will double within six months.

The Food and Drug Administration said that it will revoke methadone-marketing permits

U.S. Raises Pay For Military, Civil Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP).—President Nixon announced today a 5.1 percent across-the-board increase in salaries, effective Jan. 1, for all civil service employees who earn less than \$36,000.

The pay increase, postponed from last October, is aimed at making the salaries of government employees comparable to those paid in private industry.

Military personnel will receive an increase of 6.6 percent in their basic pay.

The White House said the increases would cost about \$2 billion and would affect 1,316,000 civilian employees and 3,300,000

Mr. Nixon rejected a recommendation by an advisory committee for an extra raise of 3.6 percent as compensation for the three-month delay in the pay increase. He said this would "be neither fair nor justifiable."

Medvedev Gets Visas for Britain

MOSCOW, Dec. 15 (Reuters).—Dissident Soviet biologist Zhores Medvedev has received exit visas for himself, his wife and 15-year-old son to visit London, a British Embassy spokesman said today.

The spokesman said Mr. Medvedev planned to leave with his family next month to spend next year as a visiting worker at the National Institute for Medical Research in London.

Mr. Medvedev will pursue research on protein synthesis in the genetic aspects of ageing, the field in which he specializes.

Another nonconformist Soviet scientist, Valeri Chalidze, this week had his Soviet passport withdrawn in New York after being allowed to leave for a visit.

Spain, India Renew Pact

NEW DELHI, Dec. 15 (UPI).—Spain and India today extended for five years an agreement they signed seven years ago on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Visiting Spanish Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez-Bravo was present at the signing.



United Press International

Obituaries

Russian-Born U.S. Painter, Set Designer Eugene Berman

ROME, Dec. 15 (AP).—Eugene Berman, 73, Russian-born American painter and stage designer, died last night in his Rome apartment.

Mr. Berman, whose paintings are permanently on exhibition in the Metropolitan Museum and Museum of Modern Art in New York, was considered the leader of a neo-Romantic movement that flourished in Paris in the 1920s. He was also widely known for his stage and costume designs for ballets and operas, including works of Igor Stravinsky.

The artist had his early education in Russia, Berlin and Munich and then studied art during the First World War years in Paris and Italy.

He became a resident of Paris in 1919 and worked there for nearly two decades. He went to the United States in 1937 and became a U.S. citizen in 1944.

During his long and active career he exhibited in most of the major galleries and museums in the United States and Paris. In addition to paintings permanently on exhibit in New York City, others are in museums in Boston, Baltimore and Hartford, Conn.

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Around the European Galleries

London

Henry Moore, The Lefevre Gallery, 30 Bruton St., London, W1, to Dec. 22.

We have become so used to the monumental in size in Henry Moore's sculpture that we have come to forget the gigantic impact of the small bronzes and the quiet drawings, of which the current exhibition is almost entirely formed—the exception being a large new and hitherto unseen work, "Four-Piece Reclining Figure." The drawings date from 1924 to 1966; the bronzes from 1936 to the present day. The happiest aspect of the show is the consistency in the work from beginning to end, both of quality and vision.

John Holmes and Francis Plummer are especially notable, as is the sculpture of Denys Short, the ceramics of Francis Hewlett, and a suite of the earliest etchings of Edward Burtynsky.

Doris Zinkeisen, Campbell & Frank Limited, 37 New Cavendish St., London, W1, to Dec. 18.

Doris Zinkeisen's elegant oils evoke a world of horse-drawn carriages, of the sporting Englishman, and of early 19th-century manners and mannerisms which are an absolute delight to the collector with an interest in horses and a taste for history.

T.M. Roche 1842-1942, Hartnoll & Hyre, 39 Duke St. St. James's, London, SW1, to Dec. 22.

The long-lived T.M. Roche joined Sir Edward Burne-Jones as his studio assistant in 1869. The current show of more than 40 drawings and watercolors is designed to show the close relationship between Roche's work and that of his master.

Cafe of Fame & Promise, Michael Parkin Fine Art, 15 Halkin Arcade, London, SW1, to Dec. 20.

"The Diminutive Lyon, or Catu the Cat" is a crafty, subtle, watchful Creature, very loving and familiar with Man-kind"—so wrote a medieval historian. If you are a cat lover, this delightful exhibition is a must, with its vast range of cat portraits, from an early 18th-century anonymous English painting through Louis Wain's incredible drawings.

Clarisse Loxton-Peacock, Muriel Wilson, James Matheson, Archer Gallery, 23 Grafton St., London, W1, to Dec. 30.

Clarisse Loxton-Peacock's new paintings are mostly nudes and still lifes, very pure in line and subtle in color, where color is used, though the most interesting are the arrangements in black, white and gray. Muriel Wilson, who must be accounted a painter of the School of Paris, here shows only one aspect of her work, in a series of oils and watercolors on the general theme of flowers. James Matheson, whose first London show this is, contributes some very fine figurative bronzes.

Mircea Marin, Gallery Lasson, 57 Jermyn St., London, SW1, to Dec. 30.

This first London show of the Romanian artist/designer/sculptor consists entirely of large brush drawings, illustrative of the human form and of the human condition. Technically, emotionally and aesthetically, they are a staggering tour de force.

Alan Lowndes, Rutland Gallery, 29 Bruton St., London, W1, to Dec. 30.

Alan Lowndes is one of that

Henry Moore's
"Four-Piece
Reclining
Figure,"
at the Lefevre
Gallery, London.



group of English artists inspired by the industrial North, where he was born and raised. He is more cheerful in approach than Lowry, but largely devoted to the same subject matter. This retrospective of Lowndes's work from 1948 to the present shows him to be an artist of very considerable power, able to communicate the bustle and liveliness of a true working-class culture.

Enizdevsky, Lumley Castle, 24 Davies St., London, W1, to Dec. 30.

Enizdevsky's work is based, whether oils, drawings or graphics, on a meticolousness of line. He is at his most successful, therefore, in his wood engravings and pen and ink drawings of stylized plants and animals.

Hans Bellmer, Editions Graphiques, Gallery, 3 Clifford St., London, W1, to Dec. 23.

Bellmer, surely the most erotic artist of our age, brings great purity of line to these graphics

in which every anatomical detail metamorphoses into another erotic zone.

MAX WYNES-JOYCE

Paris

Zao Wou-ki, May Zao, and Nine Lithographers, Galerie de France, 3 Rue du Faubourg Saint-Honoré, Paris 8, to Jan. 20.

Chinese-born artist Zao Wou-ki lives in France and allies something from both the worlds he knows. The present exhibition is composed of chine ink drawings that are very handsome and eloquent blend of two manners of abstraction—the Chinese which abstracts space into timelessness, while preserving the object, and the Western which tends to the non-representational. These are gentle works that suggest the aesthetic space of a dream.

Zao Wou-ki's wife, May Zao, who died in the spring of that year, was a sculptress who had not yet had her first exhibition. All of her finished works (some 20 of them) are assembled here for the first time: swollen, rounded forms that attest to an intelligent talent.

The lithographs—Alechinsky, Erró, Grinberg, Jorn, Matia, Tschudi, Topor, Viswanathan and Wykner— are represented by one hundred works from 12 series of graphics.

Nicola Millescan, Galerie Germain, 18 Rue Guénégaud, Paris 6, to Dec. 31.

Sixty painters and illustrators working in the sci-fi vein. This is an entertaining sort of show if you happen to like that line of fantasy. There is even the original of a page from *Barbarella* as well as off paintings and drawings of a less commercial sort.

MICHAEL GIBSON.

The Louvre, Metropolitan Museum Announce Joint Exhibition Project

PARIS, Dec. 15 (HHT)—French museums, notably the Louvre, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, will pool their resources for a number of major exhibitions, beginning in October, 1973.

The announcement was made today in Paris by Thomas P. Hoving, director of the Metropolitan Museum, and Jean Chatelain, director of French museums.

In addition to joint exhibitions, plans include a program of curator exchanges and long-term loans of art objects.

The first joint exhibition will be devoted to medieval and Renaissance tapestries and is to include examples from the Musée de Cluny, the Cloisters (the Metropolitan's medieval branch) and the Metropolitan itself. The exhibition will be on view in Paris from October, 1973, to January, 1974, and in New York, from February to April.

Another exhibition of drawings from both museums is planned for 1973-1975. France will have an opportunity, from October, 1973, to January, 1974, to see the finest French drawings in the Metropolitan collection. In exchange, the Louvre will send a selection of its best drawings from the Louis XIV collection to New York for an exhibition, scheduled October, 1974, to January, 1975.

The centennial of impressionism will be marked with a large exhibition opening in September, 1974, in Paris and in December, 1974, in New York.

Another aspect of the cooperative venture will involve an exchange of up to three junior curators for three-month stays in New York and in Paris.

The third aspect of the program is geared to filling gaps in museum collections with long-term (up to five years) loans. With this in mind, the Metropolitan Museum has offered to return to France some of the parts of a portal from the monastery of Saint-Michel de Cuxa in the Pyrenees, which are now part of the Cloisters collection.

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The Art Market

American Avant-Garde Work as French Fad

By Souren Melikian
PARIS (UPI)—Is American art becoming a fad in France? That was what many professionals were wondering last month as buyers snatched up works by U.S. avant-gardists at two auctions in the *Espace Pierre Cardin*.

For example, Tom Wesselman's "Great American Still Life No. 20" went to *Helene Rochas* for 110,000 francs, while Roy Lichtenstein's "Hot Dog With Mustard" sold for 77,500 francs at a Nov. 15 auction conducted by *Rene Larin*. Then, two days later, at *Jean-Claude Binoche's* sale, *Yves Klein's* "The Bat," in colored inks on fabric, went for 56,800 francs and *Andy Warhol's* soup can made 37,400 francs.

Admittedly these auctions had attracted an international audience of dealers and collectors and the atmosphere was indisputably favorable to the American avant-garde.

But, now, Paris art galleries seem to be taking up the American cause. There is an exhibition devoted to the New York School at the *Galerie Cernuschi* this fall. The pictures on view corresponded closely with what has been selling well at auction, with works by Lichtenstein, Wesselman and James Rosenquist (whose "Right Between the Eyes," painted in 1963, was auctioned on Nov. 15 for 36,800 francs by Mr. Larin).

Currently at the *Galerie des Quatre Mousquetaires* is an Amer-

ican hyperrealism exhibition. Another indication of a growing market here for American art is a new gallery, called *Multiples*, which opened officially last week at 12 Rue Suger, Paris 6. This venture is entirely devoted to the sale of posters, mostly by American artists.

Multiples was founded and financed by two young women: *Marie-France Pochin*, a lawyer and wife of a Paris-based American businessman, and *Stephanie Cauchon*, who spent several years working for New York advertising agencies. Both are in their late twenties.

They sell original posters, not reprints, many of them advertising the exhibitions of such artists as *Jim Dine*, *Warhol*, *Lichtenstein*, *Wesselman*, *Rosenquist* et al. There is also a small French

counting—*Topor*, *Marcel Rayssu*, among them, who, as their American counterparts, have been doing well in the salesrooms. (A work by *Rayssu* reached a stunning 115,000 francs at a recent sale—the purchaser was the *Réunion des Musées Nationaux*, the government unit which buys for the national museums.)

The idea for the new gallery came to *Mrs. Pochin* after a trip to *Documents '73* in *Kassel* and another to *Essen* where she visited a new museum devoted to posters. Then came a trip to New York where she discovered *Posters Original*, a gallery whose name explains its specialty.

She and *Stephanie Cauchon* are now exclusive distributors in France for posters edited by the New York firm. Prices are low

enough to make them accessible to young people, ranging from 60 to 250 francs.

The posters are usually printed in editions of about 1,500, with a third reserved for advertising, a third for the artist and another third for sale to the public. At times editions are considerably larger—for instance, in the case of the poster *Robert Rauschenberg* did in 1968 to advertise a *St. Louis Symphony Orchestra* concert. Three thousand copies were printed. The price for one of these at *Multiples*: 100 francs.

Another example: *Marie Ray's* "A l'heure de l'Observatoire—les Amoureux," a poster for an art exhibition in 1966, was printed in an offset edition of 3,000 copies. In it, huge red lips hover over a grey sky and low horizon. The price: 100 francs.

On the other hand, other posters are printed in smaller editions. *Jim Dine's* poster for a 1970 *Whitney Museum* exhibition was printed in an edition of 1,000 of which 350 are signed. Only 700 copies of *Lichtenstein's* poster for a 1963 show at *Leo Castelli's* were made; 200 are numbered and signed serigraphs—the rest are unsigned. The price of the unsigned poster: 250 francs.

At the moment, the gallery is stressing the obviously more desirable limited editions. The time may come when *Multiples* will branch out into paintings. But for the moment it is pursuing its pioneer role of promoting American art at prices the young generation can afford. Doubtless the effort will one day make itself felt at the auction level.

Another remarkable poster is a 10th-century reliquary plaque illustrating Christ and the two Disciples in the "Supper at Emmaus."

Carved in exquisitely contrasting high-and-low-relief, the plaque shows the figures in classic costume amid a decorative arrangement of tiered masonry architecture and delicate leaf and flower motifs.

"It is one of the finest Carolinian sculptures ever made," Mr. Weitzmann said.

Other especially outstanding icons include an 11th-century icon of *Saint Demetrios*, a bearded holy warrior who stares authoritatively from a shallow niche and an 11th-century Hispanic-Moorish pyxis, or cylindrical box, that reveals a playful whimsicality in its symmetrical design of plants and animals.

Another remarkable ivory is a

comedy by *Norman Krasna*, starring *Barbra Streisand*, *David Kossoff* and *Robert Beatty*, at the *Criterion Theatre* on Monday.

A revival of *Terence Rattigan's* "While the Sun Shines," directed by *Alec McCown*, opens at the *Hampstead Theatre Club* on Tuesday.

The new musical by *Leslie Bricusse* and *Anthony Newley*, "The Good Old Bad Old Days," a confrontation with song and dance between God and the devil, starring *Mr. Newley*, who also directs, opens at the *Prince of Wales* on Wednesday.

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INTERNATIONAL New York Stock Exchange Trading

1972— Stocks and		Ex.	100%	P/E	High	Low	Chg.	Net
High	Low	Div.	In					
53	44	11	11					

—1972— Stocks and Sis. Net
 High, Low, Div. In S 100s. P/E High Low Last. Chg.

—1972— Stocks and Sls. Net
High. Low. Div. In 5 mos. P/E High Low Last. Ch'ce

1972- Stocks and		St.	Net							
High.	Low.	Div.	In	s	100s	P/E	High	Low	Last.	Ch'ge
2	2116	Granville	20	24	2	154	164	15	15	+ 12

1972— Stocks and		SE.	P/E High Low Last. Chg'd			
High. Low.	DIV.	In \$	100s.	High	Low	Chg'd
1%	814	Less Slog 30	718 16	912	904	938 + 16
1%	814		718 16	912	904	938 + 16
1%	814		718 16	912	904	938 + 16

	High	Low	Div.	In	8	10s.	P/E	High	Low	52-Week	Chg.
1/2 22% Nwsl Ind. 85	129	8	37/2	31/8	24/4	+ 4	16				
1/2 15% Northwest Ind. wt	63		16/4	15/4	16/4	+ 1	14				

24

Crisis at Krupp Denied by Beitz

By David Binder

ESSEN-BREIDENBACH, West Germany, Dec. 15 (NYT)—Berthold Beitz, the man in charge of Fried Krupp GmbH, firmly denies that the industrial empire is facing another round of critical problems.

"There is no Krupp crisis," he declared in an interview at his splendidly appointed office here at the huge turn-of-the-century Krupp family estate, adding, "other than a personnel problem in the foundry management."

The interview was suggested by the Krupp leadership following press reports that the 76-year-old Mr. Beitz was mainly responsible for a management turnover that brought about the replacement of two successive directors of the concern this year.

Last Thursday it was announced that Ernst-Wolf Monnisen would take over the chairmanship of the executive board, replacing Juergen Krackow, who had served only two months.

An Inconvenient Man

Asked if there was a "Beitz crisis" at Krupp, which employs 80,000 workers, Mr. Beitz replied: "I am an inconvenient man. I am an outsider in German business—have been ever since I started with Krupp in 1958, through my trips to Moscow and Warsaw, my policy of getting on with trade unions, my friendship with Willy Brandt. I am perhaps naturally envied."

Mr. Beitz is chairman of the corporation's supervisory board. "The man who becomes my heir has to be good enough to sit at this table," he said, thumping a desk topped with red leather, "and to be on the supervisory board. That is the unity of the Krupp firm."

In this Mr. Beitz and his critics appear to agree: That the appointment of Mr. Monnisen, a Ruhr steel manager of considerable experience, is designed to help Krupp find a man suitable to lead the huge concern in the latter part of the 1970s.

But Mr. Beitz indicated he was deeply wound-



Krupp chairman Berthold Beitz.

ed by assertions of government and banking sources that Mr. Monnisen had been dispatched by Bonn to oust him from all policy-making decisions.

"Mr. Monnisen was named without knowledge of the government. It was I who informed Brandt and Economics Minister Helmut Schmidt."

Acked to explain the details of the spectacular shifts at the top of Krupp management, Mr. Beitz grew solemn and asked to speak off the record. The gist of his remarks was that neither Mr. Krackow nor his predecessor, Guenter Vogelsang, had thoroughly grasped the Krupp way of doing things. He said in the case of Mr. Vogelsang it was disagreement over an aspect of the company's dividend policy. In the case of Mr. Krackow it was a clash on management appointments at the foundry works in Bochum, of which the corporation owns 76 percent.

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Bundesbank Criticizes Bonn For Aiding Certain Sectors

FRANKFURT, Dec. 15 (Reuters).—Subsidies, low-interest loans and tax concessions granted by the West German government to depressed sectors of the economy came under open criticism from the Bundesbank in its monthly report today.

The bank said these special favors shielded large areas of investment activity from its efforts to dampen credit expansion, bank rate increases.

Government support is aimed particularly at agriculture, the shipbuilding and coal-mining industries and at encouraging home ownership. Tax rebates for new homes have boosted housing prices above the average cost of living rise, and add further inflationary pressure by stretching the capacity of construction firms, informed sources said.

Altogether the concessions cost the government several hundred million marks a year.

Appalled Disclosed

A local news agency last week disclosed a memorandum from the Bundesbank to the government urging it to end many of the subsidies.

"The contribution money policy can make to price stability would be greater if these defenses against credit policy measures were reduced or stopped altogether," the bank says in its report.

The report also said that efforts to tame price inflation next year

it said.

Full Capacity Seen by Japan

Shipbuilders

TOKYO, Dec. 16 (Reuters).—Japanese shipyards are booked to capacity until 1976 by a spate of export orders for super tankers over the past few months, industry sources said today.

But they said the government is holding up the issue of export licenses for some contracts in an effort to slow down the inflow of dollars to Japan through this channel.

Industry leader Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries said contracts for more than 100 large vessels, mainly tankers of 200,000 to 300,000 dead-weight tons, had been concluded by Japanese yards since October—40 percent for northern European ship owners.

The improvement is noticeable in the level of capacity use which in October, at a seasonally adjusted 88 percent, was better than it had been all year, and in the increased demand for personnel.

The Bundesbank pledged itself to a continued policy of containing liquidity, and said money volume still exceeded acceptable levels.

It noted that credit policy measures have succeeded in slowing down the growth of money supply, which accelerated through capital movements in June and July this year. But cash and sight deposits in October nevertheless stand some 13 1/2 percent above the level of a year ago, it said.

More Billion-Dollar Growth Opportunities

Totally new fields which could be just as volatile as semiconductors

Just getting started 15 years ago, the semi-conductor industry ignored the 1957 slump and was still growing at an annual rate of 21 percent this year as sales topped \$1 billion. We're still buyers of overlocked bargains in new branches of the field; but we also keep checking out new areas where sales are minute today but could mushroom to \$1 billion tomorrow.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS went from \$7 to \$100 in the first three years of the semi-conductor boom; and now we're looking at an under-\$7 situation which could be a major participant in a new drive to make pay-TV outlets standard equipment along with the furnace and kitchen stove in new houses. Multiply 2 million annual housing starts by \$200 per pay-TV package and you'll see why we think it's \$1 billion for future years.

And what about every progressive office getting the new power typing system at the way they ordered XEROX in the '60s? Some buys here are under \$20 and being called for much higher levels in the latest "New Issues and Industries"—which we'll be happy to send you as part of introductory series.

ATRIUM INTERNATIONAL SERVICES (DEUTSCHLAND) GmbH

Japan Orders End To Textile Cartel

TOKYO, Dec. 15 (AP-DJ).—The Fair Trade Commission today told 14 major Japanese manufacturers of synthetic fibers to dissolve any unauthorized cartel arrangements with European textile makers.

The commission said the 14, including Asahi Chemical, Kenebo, Kuraray, Toray, Teijin and Unilever, have secretly formed cartels with European firms to allocate markets and control the quantity and minimum price of rayon yarn, polyester fiber and other synthetic fibers in export markets.

This is the first time the commission has called for a dissolution of unauthorized international cartels.

In a break in the talks, Sheikh Yamani indicated that current talks have established a broad outline of agreement concerning participation. But no matter what happens in these talks, the initial participation steps will take place on Jan. 1, he emphasized.

Gulf States Set Oil Share Date

RIVADAY, Saudi Arabia, Dec. 15 (AP-DJ).—Saudi Arabia and neighboring oil states will take over a 25 percent participation in Western oil companies operating in their countries from Jan. 1, Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, said today.

The other states are Kuwait,

Abu Dhabi and Qatar. Iraq is involved in participation negotiations under way here, but its future course of action is unclear.

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German Price Rise

WIESBADEN, West Germany, Dec. 15 (AP-DJ).—West German wholesale prices rose 0.8 percent in November from October and 5.7 percent from the year-earlier month, the Federal Statistics Office reported today. In October, the rise from the year-earlier month was 5.4 percent and in September 4.6 percent.

One Dollar—

LONDON (AP-DJ).—The rate of closing interbank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges:

Dec. 13, 1972

Today Previous

Star. (\$ per £) 2.350 2.3131

Star. (F. 1A) 4.337-36 4.337-35

Star. (F. 1B) 4.331-36 4.337-35

Canadian dollar 1.3301-32 1.3301-32

Dubai krona 6.8270-83 6.8280-85

Escudo 38.76-86 28.75-84

F. 1A 5.0785-9775 5.0825-9825

F. 1B 5.1734-42 5.1734-47

German mark 1.2134-37 1.2134-37

Italian lira 1.20 1.20

Lira 582.20 582.20

Malta 63.47-48 63.47-48

Malta 28.10-12 28.10-12

Schilling 4.7423-37 4.7445-45

Sw. krona 3.7715-20 3.7730-35

Sw. krona 301.10 301.10

A: Free B: Commercial

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Boston Takes 55 Shots

Bruins Bombard Rangers, 4-2

By John S. Redosta

BOSTON, Dec. 15 (UPI).—The New York Rangers could hardly have chosen a less auspicious time for their first appearance of the season in Boston Garden. They ran into the pent-up fury of the Boston Bruins, who bombarded them with four goals in the second period, a total of 55 shots on goal and a final score of 4-2 last night in a National Hockey League game.

The Bruins, who usually are the most truculent when they play the Rangers, were especially "up" because of a frustrating experience Wednesday night, when they lost, 7-3, to the expansion Buffalo Sabres in a combination hockey game and Pier Six brawl that included four fights, four game misconducts and 154 minutes of penalties.

The Bruins allowed a New York goal last night in the opening period, but they dominated play.

George Best 'to Resume Training,' Soccer Club Says Sale Is Unlikely

MANCHESTER, England, Dec. 15 (UPI).—The Manchester United soccer club announced last night that George Best "is to resume training" and intimated that the temperamental star is off the transfer list.

Best, 26, was suspended for two weeks and put up for sale by the club Dec. 5 after repeated breaches of club rules. Only third division club Bournemouth put in a written bid for his transfer, although neighboring Manchester City among others expressed interest.

Manchester United chairman Louis Edwards, after discussing training "as soon as possible,"

Best, choosing his words carefully when questioned by newsmen, said of Best: "He only wants to play for Manchester United. I have spoken to directors and to our manager Frank O'Farrell and Best will start training as soon as possible."

Asked if it meant Best was no longer for sale, Edwards said: "I suppose that is right, but I don't want to make any further comment until the situation has been reviewed at a full board meeting, probably next week."

ABA Colonels' Streak Ends

Chaparrals Win as Rookie Scores 9 Straight Baskets

NEW YORK, Dec. 14 (UPI).—Rocky James Silas hit nine field goals in a row in the third quarter and made two baskets to help stop a Kentucky rally in the last period last night to lead Dallas to a 121-113 home victory.

The Chaparrals, led by Silas' 29 points, snapped the Colonels' nine-game victory streak.

The loss dropped the second-place Colonels a game behind the idle Carolina Cougars in the East Division of the American Basketball Association.

Paters 111, Conquistadors 104

Indiana held first place in the West Division with a 111-104 home victory over San Diego, Utah, which also won, stayed in second place in the West, one game behind. The Paters took a 57-55 halftime lead, but shook off an 10 straight points in the third quarter. Mel Daniel and George McGinnis combined for 38 points for the winners, 39 each.

Rockets 103, Squires 89

At Denver, guard Warren Jabali hit a driving lay-up and two free throws in the final minute, helping Denver score a 103-89 triumph over Virginia. Julius Keye of the Rockets set an ABA single-game record for blocked shots with 12, breaking the record of 10 set last year by Darnell Hillman.

Stars 147, Tamers 97

Utah routed Memphis at Salt Lake City, 147-97, as seven Stars scored in double figures.

ABA Results

Thursday's Games

Denver 103	Virginia 97
Dallas 121	Kentucky 113
Indiana 111	San Diego 104
Utah 147	Memphis 97
Seattle 111	Wilkes-Barre 104
Philadelphia 5	St. Louis 3
Philadelphia 10	Chicago 3
Philadelphia 11	Washington 2
Philadelphia 12	Montreal 2
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Art Buchwald

While Santa Watches

WASHINGTON. — Santa Claus was sitting in front of his television set on Christmas Eve, watching the Redskin-Green Bay Packers playoff game when Mrs. Claus came in.

"Are you going to sit there all day watching that idiotic football game?"

"Will you get out of here and leave me alone?" Santa Claus said.

"But you've got to go to work. The sleigh is piled high with toys and the reindeer are getting very impatient."

"Listen, this playoff means a lot to me. If the reindeer are cold, they can come in and watch the game with me."

"How can you behave that way? Children all over the world are waiting for you to come down their chimneys tonight. You'll never make it if you don't start now!" Mrs. Claus said.

Santa opened another can of beer. "For heaven's sake, woman, can't I relax for a few hours without you yakking at me?"

"If you don't deliver those toys, they're going to find a new Santa Claus and you're going to be out of a job."

Santa took a swallow. "How did I know they were going to have a playoff game on Christmas Eve? Answer me that... If I had known it, I would have made my deliveries yesterday."

Marble Sphinx Found Near Ancient Corinth

ATHENS, Dec. 15 (AP)—A smiling marble sphinx from the 7th century BC has been uncovered by a farmer near the market place of ancient Corinth.

The American School of Classical Studies made the announcement Wednesday, saying the sphinx was one of the most important finds of its sort in recent times.

"Its archaeological value is immense," said a spokesman, "and there is certain to be worldwide interest in this find."



Buchwald

"Yesterday was not Christmas Eve!" Mrs. Claus screamed. "Look at you sitting there in your undershirt, smelling beer, with your fat stomach sticking out. You, certainly have the holiday spirit."

"There goes Larry Brown!" Santa yelled. "A 13-yard gain. Now there's a football player."

"You're not even listening to me. Will you get dressed and get on that stupid sled and go to work?"

"Not until the game is over," Santa said. "I can work any day, but how often do the Redskins get into a playoff game? Do you have any more potato chips to go with this beer?"

"Don't you understand Christmas won't be Christmas if you don't get those toys distributed? Just think—tomorrow morning millions and millions of children will come downstairs with their boots beating fast, excitement glistening in their eyes, knees trembling—and what will they find? Nothing. Why? Because Santa Claus was sitting on his fat butt watching a football game."

"That's easy for you to say," Santa said. "But I've been sitting here Sunday after Sunday, rooting for the Redskins. And now that they've made it and are in a playoff for the Super Bowl, you want me to leave them in the lurch to deliver a bunch of toys on the coldest day of the year? A man has to have priorities. Be quiet. This could be a crucial play."

"All right," said Mrs. Claus. "If you won't leave the TV set I'll deliver the toys."

"But you don't like to drive a sleigh in icy weather."

Mrs. Claus threw on an overcoat, put on boots and wrapped a scarf around her head. "It doesn't matter. I'm not going to have those children disappointed."

"Okay," Santa shrugged, "here's the list. Be careful going over Detroit. It gets very smoggy this time of the year."

Mrs. Claus grabbed the list, stomped out and slammed the door.

Santa passed a beer to one of his elves. "Women sure get mad when they see a man enjoying himself. Ho! Ho! Ho!"

"It is hard to describe what last year's holiday decor looked like. The idea was to make the trees "seem to be joyously weeping gold"?

No Fishnets for the Champs-Elysées

PARIS (UPI)—It came upon a midnight clear that glorious song of gold. And so it can pass that Paris began to light up for Christmas.

There were those unspeakable illuminated advertisements hung in the guise of holiday greetings hung on Paris' finest bridges. There was the pretty arrangement of light-bulbs in the trees of the Boulevard Haussmann. And there is the eager beaver award deserved by the Samaritaine department store which starts to hang up its neon Christmas stocking each year before there is even a nip of autumn in the air.

And then there is, here, the Champs-Elysées. It is hard to know how to describe for those who didn't see it, what last year's holiday decor looked like. The idea was to make the trees "seem to be joyously weeping gold" but if there was weeping it was not joyous. The clumsy, clanking ornaments had to be redone three times and finally, to most people's relief, blew away in the high winds. The decorations cost \$40 million francs, which means one million francs or \$2,000 per tree.

This year the Champs-Elysées will have no Christmas decorations at all, a situation that may cause little sorrow aesthetically but that has nearly broken the hearts of the Groupement des Champs-Elysées merchant who is president of the Champs-Elysées and will disappoint the holiday makers who come to stroll and gawk.

"It's a drama for the thousands of people who would have liked to come see the lights," says Roger Kalinsky, a Champs-Elysées merchant who is president of the Groupement des Champs-Elysées. Mr. Kalinsky has a bristling mustache and an air of exasperated sincerity. He gave a press conference about the Champs-Elysées decorations last week but no one much cared except for a few foreign journalists.

"The problem is that the Champs-Elysées is personal or international, it isn't a national concern as it should be," Mr. Kalinsky says. "After all it is the most prestigious avenue in the world."

Briefly, the most prestigious avenue in the world would like to have the City of Paris and national government pay a little attention to it. The City of Paris, for example, has never helped with the bill for the Christmas decorations which have been financed by publicity-conscious companies. This year the decor had been planned and a means of financing it discovered but the authorities gave permission so late that it was impossible to realize the project in time.

They knew that in withholding their permission so long they were cutting our throats," Mr. Kalinsky says. He does not suggest that this was deliberate but that it simply shows official indifference to the problems of the most prestigious avenue in the world.

The word prestige was flying so hard and fast through every sentence that it seemed time to put down pen and ask Mr. Kalinsky if he really thinks the Champs-Elysées enjoys much prestige.

"No," said Mr. Kalinsky simply. "It's a pretty myth. All that's left is the avenue's perspective and volume, but that's no thanks to us."

"The prestige that is based on luxury, for example, is disappearing. There are a few places—Fouquet's, Guerlain. That's two, there may be a third."

"It's no longer a place for strolling and

pimping and big business. Its architecture has never been distinguished, its site is incomparable.

Any sort of shop can open on the Champs-Elysées, any sort of shopwindow is allowed. "It's the individualism and egotism of the French," says Mr. Kalinsky.

"You'll see I speak a lot about egotism," he added unreservedly. "There is a malu

in the meantime he spends a lot of time dealing with complaints from Champs-Elysées tenants who want him to move a mailbox, find a parking space, or have a municipal wastepaper basket removed from in front of a luxury store ("the owner fell degrated having it there").

Last year's Christmas decorations; in addition to their spectacular ugliness, were made by convicts in French prisons to benefit from the low wages they are given.

"No," says Mr. Kalinsky. "I'm not very proud of that." This year's plan which didn't go through was to envelop each of the avenue's 240 trees in white fishing net with spotlights disposed in the branches. The nets were to be bound in on the trees' trunks with bands holding three colored slides of a product—an automobile for example—with the manufacturer's name printed in letters an inch and a half high.

"Two hundred and forty trees times three means 720 views of the product," Mr. Kalinsky says. Wait until next year. But in fact Mr. Kalinsky doesn't even want to wait until next year; his current hope is to decorate the Champs-Elysées not only at Christmas but two or three times a year, inciting art and industry to work together. How, one doesn't quite know.

He is also fighting to stop the building of another underground garage at about the level of the Rue de Berri. "Another garage means that even more car terraces will disappear. There will be no place to walk or sit, it will all be just a superhighway."

"Even now you take your life in your hands crossing the Champs-Elysées. Why not construct pedestrian passages and decorate them with works of art? I have 50 projects, 1,000! All of them could be realized."

But you can't fight city hall and Mr. Kalinsky is ending his two-year term as president.

Associated Press
Tricia Nixon Cox, J. Paul Getty and Duchess of Argyle

PEOPLE: Another Award For Henry Kissinger

There's no accounting for taste (certainly not ours), so herewith is a bit of information sent along by the Associated Press:

ROCHESTER, New York (AP)—Presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger has been named "Kraut Character of the Year" by the National Kraut Packers Association. Calling Kissinger a "colorful character in many ways," the group said his name is constantly being associated with world leaders as well as a long string of lovely ladies. The Kraut packers group... said it will send Kissinger a one-year supply of sauerkraut."

Mabel Fitzgerald has just been graduated from Oxford University with a master of arts degree. "Better late than never," said Miss Fitzgerald, who is 100 years old. She did her studies about 80 years ago, but Oxford did not give degrees to women then. The omission was rectified with the honorary MA.

Police in Porto Alegre have approved Brazil's first officially sanctioned topless beach but with a few restrictions—1. It must be surrounded by a wall "high enough to protect the monokinists from prying eyes," and 2) "monokinist beach" visitors must be over 21 and female. Promoter Barcelino Becker said, "Without the presence of the opposite sex I will finish up bankrupt."

American writer and critic Lewis Mumford, 77, is the recipient of the 1972 National Medal for Literature, awarded by the National Book Committee.

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